EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1916.

MAYOR AND CABINET WILL DISCUSS TRANSIT **OPINION TOMORROW**

23.00

Cat T A

Executive and Aides Will Take Up Connelly's View on Subway and City Hall Work at Special Meeting

MAY NAME COMMISSION

Advisability of Asking Business Men's Advice Is P. R. T. Agreement to Be Considered

Connelly Report Summary Keystone State Construction Company not required under pres-ent contract to provide new foun-dation for City Hall. Total cost of work under present contract limited to \$2,000,000.

Extent of new construction, now held necessary, rests entirely with

city authorities. Cost of such additional work

may be met by---First. "Force account" item in present contract up to the amount

of \$2,000,000. Second. A new contract prop-erly advertised for. Compensation allowed contractor for delay during suspension of work ordered by city.

The opinion of City Solicitor Connelly regarding the legal and financial condi-tions that should govern the resumption of work on the Broad street subway under City Hail will be taken under considera-tion by Mayor Smith and his cabinet at a special meeting in the Mayor's office to-morrow.

morrow. The regular meeting of the Mayor's Cabinet was held today, but owing to the press of other matters it was decided to hold a special meeting tomorrow to dis-cuas transit only. Mr. Connelly's opinion and the question of a new contract with the Keystone State Construction Company more mentioned today at the conference were mentioned today at the confernce but only so briefly that none of those ent would discuss transit after the

The Mayor said he would lay before the directors tomorrow the question of appinting a transit commission of promipent, although politically disinterested citi-zens. Whether this commission should deal only with negotiations between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for an operating agreement for the new high-speed lines or should also consider the work under City Hall, the

Mayor said, was not yet determined. Transit Director Twining before the Cabinet meeting today said that his first step would be to have the engineers of the Transit Department immediately begin work on a plan for the work now consid-ered necessary under City Hall. With the change from the original plan of underpinning to that of rebuilding the founda-tion walls, the engineering details of con-struction will have to be determined upon before work can proceed.

CAN'T FIX COST NOW.

The cost of the additional work, the Di-rector added, cannot be estimated until the engineering details of the work have been single-oring details of the work have been studied and agreed upon. The added cost, he indicated, will be covered by the "force account" item in the original contract with the Keystone State Construction Company up to the amount of \$2,000,000, and for all up to the amount of \$2,000,000, and for an additional work to cost above that amount, it is likely that bids for a new contract will be advertised for. The opinion of the City Solicitor, given

The opinion of the City Solicitor, given in reply to series of questions submitted by Director Twining, makes it plain that, the Keystone State Construction Company, in Mr. Connelly's view, is not required un-der the terms of the existing contract to rebuild the foundation walls under City Hall. The contract provides for the under-compare of the Hall and according to Mr. connelly, underpinning cannot be inter-

Connelly, underpinning cannot be inter-preted to mean rebuilding the walls. The extent to which the reconstruction not provided for under the original contract shall be carried rests entirely with the



many



POISON CANDY VICTIM Howard Depew (at top) is dead and his brother, Rowland Depew (below) is critically ill, the result of eating tablets in mistake for Easter candy.

CHILDREN EAT POISON FOR CANDY; ONE DIES

Two-Year-Old Boy and Brother Swallow Deadly Tablets

for Sweets

Howard Depew, the 2-year-old son of Mrs. Ruth Depew, of 2003 North Randolph Mrs. Ruth Depew, of 2003 North Randolph street, is dead and his brother Rowland, 4 years old, is seriously ill as the result of having eaten poison tablets in mistake for candy. The children obtained a bag of "jelly eggs" last Thursday and placed a quantity of them in a bottle half filed with the tablets. Later they ate the eggs and some of the tablets.

They were taken to the Stetson Hospital and later to the Episcopal Hospital after they became ill and were removed to their home on Saturday. Howard died yes-terday afternoon. Physicians are unable at pregent to predict the outcome of the older boy's condition.

SISTERS IN DOUBLE WEDDING

Young Women to Be Brides of Men Met in Church-Will Be

Neighbors

A double wedding will be solemnized at the Summerfield Methodist Church, Tulip and Dauphin streets, tonight, when two sisters will be married to their sweethearts, young men whom they met in church activities. The sisters are Miss Lavinia Clegg and The slaters are alles Lavinia Clegg and Miss Sara Clegg, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchenman, of 2318 North Hancock street. Miss Lavinia will marry William Hoffman, of 402 West Dauphin atreet, and Miss Sara will marry Louis Eleter, of 179 West Norris street. Dieter is assistant secretary of the Summerfield is assistant secretary of the Summerfield puted.

theter, of the weet works attent of the summerfield Church Sunday School, and his bride is superintendent of the beginners' departto the plant were intercepted by strikers

one of the grooms and Miss Meter healra 3000 of who Weber, and the best men Charles Higgins and William Dieter, brother of one of the brides. The wedding march will be played by Miss Adella Green, and the soloist will be Mra. William Yeo. The ushers will be Ray Cooper, Milton Pierce, William Tem-ple and R. Stanley Johnson. After a reception at the brides' parents residence the two young couples will be "at home," the Hoffmans at 3825 North Marshall street and the Dieters at 3827 ther North Marshall street. the week. SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE no one was seriously hurt. GETS THREAT OF DEATH

"YOU DARE NOT"-MAYOR SMITH TO ENEMIES WHO WOULD DEFEAT LOANS

to hold their defeat over my head by any Continued from Page One set of men." my friends will do the same to have the

voters vote right on the loan measures when they come up for action May 18. Any attempts to defeat the loan by any NO HOPE FOR PEACE NOW. The Mayor's statement today is taken as a direct defiance of his political op-ponents and coming, as it does, after a any attempts to breat the loan by any set of men will. I believe, meet with de-feat, and I have enough faith in the people of the city to know that they will not al-low polities or any other outside influence to weigh against the needs covered by the number of long conferences with Senator James P. McNichol on the political situa-tion, is taken to indicate that there is no longer hope for any peace between the warring factions of the Republican organ-isation. James P. McNichol on the political situapublic improvement items in the two loans. I mean to continue my fight for the loans, despite any attempts made

DEFEAT OF \$47,425,000 CITY LOAN AIM IN RALLY OF PENROSE FORCES

Fight in Sixteen Wards Between Vare-Brumbaugh and Penrose-McNichol Factions-Senator's Headquarters Opened-To Sound Keynote at Pittsburgh

Organizations that will work for the defeat of the \$47,425,000 general loan are being formed in nearly every ward in the Mayor Smith's efforts to bring about narmony in some of the wards where bitter city, following the establishment of Pen-rone headquarters here last night. Select Councilmen Charles Seger and Harry J. Trainer and Chief Clerk Hall, in every ward that can be disputed.

of Select Council, are in charge of the new headquarters on the second floor of the Finance Building. They were opened under the name of the Fhiladelphia Republican League, which will conduct the warfare here against the administrations of both Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor

Smith. The new league will not issue a formal platform until after Senator Penrose has sounded the keynote of his fight against the Governor and the Mayor in Pitts-burgh tomorrow night. The plans that the Penrose-stenichol faction will try to

carry out through the league are as fol-Defeat of the \$47,425,000 loan for general improvements and deficien-cles, so as to hamper the Smith ad-ministration and force a large in-crease in the tax rate to meet current expenses next year

Support of the \$67,100,000 transit loan Agitation for the impeachment of Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor Smith. The formation of a rival Repub-

lican City Committee and a "rump" State Committee should the Smith-Brumbaugh-Vare faction win at the primary election May 16.

108,000 MEN ON STRIKE IN PITTSBURGH; RANKS CONTINUE TO INCREASE

Three Thousand More Westing-

house Workers Quit Jobs, Making 22,000 From Possible 30,000

PITTSBURGH, April 26 .- Over three nousand men were added to the list of striking employes at the different Westnghouse plants in Turtle Creek, East Pittsburgh, Swissvale and Wilmerding

this morning. At the close of yesterday, strike leaders claimed that 19,000 persons, mostly employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, were out. This claim was not dis-

When the whistles sounded at the plants of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company at Wilmerding, this morning, over 2000 of the workmen on their way

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. F. A. Gacks at 8 o'clock. The brides-maids will be Miss Reba Hoffman, sister work at night. At the Union Switch and Signal Com-pany, nearly 1010 employes refused to enter the plant this morning. The Shady Side plant of the Westinghouse interests was also idle, owing to the failure of sev-eral hundred employes to report. Strike leaders say this morning that 22,000 employes of the Allied Westingouse plants are now out and that the ther \$000 will be out before the end of Many clashes took place between the special guards and the strikers during the early hours this morning. However, Approximately 198,000 men, including 24,000 miners of the Pittsburgh Coal Com-pany, are now on a strike in the Pitts-

factional fights have been threatening have failed, it was admitted today, and the lines have been formed for relentless warfare PENROSE INDORSED. In the 18th Ward last night an anti-

administration meeting was held at the Union Republican Club, 440 East Girard avenue. Resolutions indorsing Penrose word adopted. Among the speakers were Robert Grier and James Dorney, the Penrose-McNichol leaders in the ward, who are fighting. Select Councilman Hetzell, John Virdin and Samuel Sutcliff for con-trol of the ward, and ex-Coroner John W.

Ford. Factional fights will be waged in 16

wards, it developed when nomination papers for ward committeemen were filed A surprise was spring by the Penrose-McNichol faction when papers were filed to contest the leadership of Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson in the 48th Ward. More than 22,000 papers were filed in all.

CONTESTS IN WARDS. The petitions established the certainty of contests for control in the following wards

Administration-Vare against Penrose-McNichol, 3d, 4th, 6th, 13th, 15th, 23d, 24th, 31st, 32d, 37th, 38th, 42d, 43d, 44th. Penrose-McNichol against administra-tion-Vare-Eighteenth, 21st, 22d, 29th, 33d, 34th, 40th, 43d, 44th, 46th, 48th.



Secretary of United Workers Predicts Walkout of 176.000 Men on May 2 as Result of Failure of Conference

24.000 COAL MINERS OUT JO SIGN OF COMPROMISE

NEW YORK, April 26 .- "The failure of he committees representing the anthracite miners and the operators to agree on vital points means one thing—a strike of the 176,000 men in the anthracite fields." The foregoing statement was made to day by K. C. Adams, secretary to John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and official spokes-

man for the miners. The final conference of the subcommitees was held last night, although the subcommittee of the miners met today with the General Conference Committee of

the miners to go over the situation. Tomorrow both the subcommittees of the miners and operators will meet with their General Conference Committees to make their full report on the deliberations which have been in progress for more than a month.

If the men decide to strike, as now seems inevitable, a walkout would not be called before May 2, when a convention of anthracite miners will be held in Pottaville, Pa. At that time announcement will be made of the men's grievances and a time will be set for the walkout. It was said on good authority that there is absolutely no chance for a compromis in the meantime. The miners and operators failed to arrive at an agreement on three vital points, one of which was recognition of the union and the collection by the operators of the



ROBERT P. HABGOOD One of the speakers today before the State Editorial Association, whose third annual conference is in session at the Hotel Walton.

PENNSYLVANIA EDITORS FAVOR DOUBLING PRICE **OF 1-CENT NEWSPAPERS**

Adopt Resolution Urging Increase Unless Cost of Labor

> and Material Is Reduced

PUBLISHED AT A LOSS

A resolution to increase the price of daily penny newspapers to 2 cents in Pennsylvania, unless immediate reduction in publishing costs follow, was adopted today by the Pennsylvania As-sociated Dailies, in joint conference with the Association of Weekly Newspapers, at

the Hotel Walton. That the action was imperative because That the action was imperative because of the high cost of paper, metal and labor was pointed out by J. H. Zerbey, of the Pottsvfile Republican; H. P. Habgood, of the Bradford Star, and other speakers.

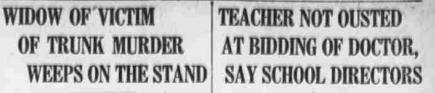
DECLARES SPOKESMAN The resolution reads as follows: "Whereas the cost of the manufacture of newspapers in all departments has so Increased that it is impossible to publish

and sell a daily newspaper for one cent a copy without a loss, therefore be it "Resolved. That the publishers of daily newspapers throughout this State publicly give notice that, unless there be imme-diately a great material reduction in the present prices of labor, mechanical taz terial and white paper, the time has ar-

rived to change the price of the one-cent newspaper to two cents a copy." The following officers were chosen by

the daily editors: President, E. J. Stack-pole, Harrisburg Telegraph (re-elected; first vice president, George J. Campbell, Legal Journal, Pittsburgh; second vice president, W. L. Taylor, York Dispatch; secretary-business agent, Wilmer Crow. The Executive Committee was increased to 12 members, who were elected as fol-lows: R. P. Habgood, Bradford Star, chairman; William L. McLean, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; J. Denny O'Nell, McKeesport News; J. H. Zerbey, Potts-ville Republican; Robert Gordon, Waynes-boro Record; C. N. Andrews, Easton Free Press; Charles R. Long, Chester Times, John W. Rauch, Reading Eagle: Walter Fosnot, Lewistown Sentinal; E. R. Stoll, Pittsburgh Newspaper Association; A. M. Pomeroy, Chambersburg Repository, and R. H. Thomas, Mechanicsville Journal.

Discrimination against inland newspapers in the paying of advertising bills by the State was charged by R. P. Habgood, of Bradford. He referred to the holding up of payment of bills for constitutional smooth things over."



Caused Miss Cora Ful-

ler's Dismissal

as Principal

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., April 26.-Direc-tors of the Buckingham schools were called to the witness stand this morning in the

opening of the second day's hearing of the \$10,000 slander sult of Miss Cora Fuller, deposed principal of the Buckingham High School, against Dr. W. S. Erdman, of

Buckingham, Pa. Miss Fuller alleges that Doctor Erd-man called her a thief, accused her of appropriating school and church funds and

thority on Birds

August Wight Bomberger, cashler of

the United States Mint and a member of

the bar, is dead at the German Hospital

In addition to his interest in legal and

financial affairs Mr. Bomberger found financial affairs Mr. Bomberger found, time to write a number of periodicals. A local publishing house recently issued a book of his poems He was also greatly interested in religious and charitable

work and was a lay reader in the Episoo-pal Church and a member of the Board of the Brotherhod of St. Andrew.

Mr.' Bomberger also devoted much time

the study of birds and their character-stics and was president of the Audubon Society of Norristown. He was a man of

considerable initiative and had a pleasing personality which proved a valuable asset. He was born in this city November 1.

1864, and was a son of the founder and first president of Ursinus College, the Rev. J. H. Bomberger. His death occurred

Mr. Bomberger was graduated from Ursinus in 1582, and immediately entered the law offices of Henry K. Boyer, A. Haller Gross and J. Quincy Hunsicker, He was admitted to the practice of law in 1885. When his former preceptor, Henry K. Boyer, was appointed superintendent of the United States Miret at Deliadelable

of the United States Mint at Philadelphia

Ursinua College,

after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. McNichol Breaks Down Buckingham Managers in Slan-While Giving Her Testimony der Suit Deny Erdman in the Trial of Edward F. Keller

CHARGES VARYING TALES HER SEX ONE OBJECTION

Prosecution Completes Its Identification of Body Found Buried in Cellar

Superintendent Swears He Thought Man Should Take Her Place

The pretty young widow of Daniel J. McNichol, victim of the Kensington trunk mystery, broke down and wept today as she was testifying at the trial before Judge Brezy of Edward F. Keller, her husband's former business partner, who is accused of the murder.

Mrs. McNichol, with her heavy black ell thrown back to make her voice audivell thrown back to make her voice addi-ble to the jury, was relating, in a low tone, how Keller, seven months after her husband's disappearance, reported that McNichol had returned, when her voice became choked with sobs. At Judge Bregy's sugestion she discon-

appropriating school and church funds and was instrumental in having her ousted as principal of the school. The directors denied that Doctor Erdman used any influence in regard to Miss Fuller or school matters. Horace Crouthers, of Buckingham, a director, denied that Doc-tor Erdman told him, "If I had my way she might gat a school in the backwoods." tinued her testimony for 10 minutes to coloct herself.

"Keller told me that Dan had deserted she might get a school in the backwoods." He also denied that he said Doctor Erd-man was neither a director nor a trustee of the schools, but kept them straight. " she testified. "On October 26, 1915, came to my house and suld he had scated my husband in New York and got located my husband in New York and got \$10 and some clothes for him. The next day he said Dan was at his house, but that he was in terrible shape." Her voice faitered here, and, as she described the picture Keller has drawn of her husband's condition she broke down completely. When she hesumed she said that Keller the next day fold her the Method Method her Former Judge Harman Yerkes, attor-ney for Miss Fuller, declared the purpose of these questions was to show that the statements made that Doctor Erdman brought no influence to bear were un true. the next day told her that McNichol had

left again. The first direct attack against the defense was made today by the Common-wealth, which has virtually completed its identification of the body found in a trunk in a cellar at 4052 Kensington avenue on ecember 15, 1915.

Presentation of this phase of the case came suddenly and dramatically, while Bernard J. McNichol, of 755 Corinthian avenue, cousin of the missing man, was testilying of conflicting stories told by Keller after the disappearance of McNich-ol, who was a worker of State Santor

McNichol. On the day of McNichol's disappearance March 30, 1914, the witness said, he went to the factory of the Keller Leather Comoany, at 12th and Hamilton streets, and here saw Keller and Young, the latter the much-sought missing witness.

"What was Young doing?" Assistant District Taulane asked Bernard McNichol. "He was making packing cases," was the reply.

"Did they make packing cases there?" sked the Prosecutor. "Yes," responded the witness. He then

described the cases he saw being put together. They were similar, he said, to that inclosing the trunk in which McNichd's body was found in the cellar building formerly used by Keller and Mc-Nichol as a laundry. The wood used was pine and %-inch thick, he said.

Keller always seemed anxious to voluneer information about McNichol's disap-earance, he said. The witness continued hat he and James Sutton, a near relative of the missing man, asked Keller where McNichol was on the day he disappeared, after he had failed to keep an appointment with them.

"Keller told me that Dan had gone to Norristown to collect some bills," the witness said. "The next day he said maybe he had gone to Detroit or joined the navy. Then he said there were 'bad actors' in Norristown and that my cousin carried a lot of money. Keller told me that Dan trusted him and showed me some papers which looked like deeds.

"I happened to be there when Dan's wife called up Keller on the phone and asked where her husband was. Keller told

Mr. Bomberger entered the Government service with him, and later became the cashier of that institution her he was all right, that he had eaten In 1888, Mr. Bomberger was married to Mary T. Kratz, daughter of Hon. Henry lunch with him the day before; and when I asked him about it he said it was all right, that he had lied to Dan's wife to W. Kratz, for 40 years president of the board of directors of Ursinus College, Thomas Hallman a

yesterday.

J. H. Hoffman, county superintendent of the Bucks County schools, testified that he recommended a change only to get fa male principal to replace Miss Fuller. When Professor Hoffman started to ex-plain, Judge Yerkes said, "We don't want a susech." a speech AUGUST W. BOMBERGER, CASHIER OF MINT, DIES ol, who was a nephew of State Senator Was Member of Bar, Writer, Lay Reader and Au-

city authorities, according to Mr. Connelly.

PUTS IT UP TO TWINING.

In short, while defining the legal rights of the city and the contractors, the City Solicitor's opinion put squarely up to the Transit Director and the city how the work shall be continued. Director Twin-ing may advertise a new contract; he permit the work done under the "force accounts" item with the figure of \$2,000,000 as the limit of cost, or he may ve it done under an estimate made by the Chief Engineer of the Transit Depart-ment, subject to the joint agreement of the Director and the contractor.

The City Solicitor's opinion also holds that the Keystone State Construction Company should have compensation for xpenditures made necessary by the sus-

expenditures made necessary by the sus-pension of work ordered by the city. Mr. Twining had asked the City Solicit-or whether, if the city should furnish a modified design of the central station under City Hall, so planned that the roof of the station would form the basement of the building, thereby eliminating all foundation rebuilding, the contractor and his surety would be bound to carry ut this plan without extra compensa for the additional work at

the fixed unit prices. Mr. Connelly replied this this question was of too indefinite a character to permit of a categorical answer. day.

"REORGANIZERS" PLAN FIGHT AGAINST LIEBEL

Conference at Bellevue-Stratford Includes Fees of Old Guard

Democrats

about 10 o'clock last night. A copy of one of them was turned over to the Federal authorities in this city today. The warning was typewritten on plain white paper, but the envelope containing it was adressed in longhand.

Tremocrats Reserve and the State are in conference when the meeting is to outline plane for the proposed fight against Congressman the proposed fight against cong

unty. Many of the leaders from upstate untice arrived at the hotel during the eming, where they were met by the local milers of the party. About 40 were sent when Chairman Paimer opened the firmnce with an executive scalar. Pre-usity the attendants upon the confer-tation in the confer-tation of the standard scalar in the choon.

At the conclusion of the conference an-municament will be made of the complete Sinte licitst of the Reorganized Democrats.

Corson Family at Valley Forge June 2

the Derson family of Bucks and Mont-ing Correct family of Bucks and Mont-ing Countres is plausing to hold its and resultion at valley Porge on June as article constitution to be in charge of a metric constitution of Charles Adamses, Philadelphia, Percy Correct and the thready and Principle Alan-ing thready along and & Charles

ATTANENI COTT AATTENATA

burgh district.

Informed That His Safety De-GIRL TRIES TO DIE BY GAS: pends on England's Treat-NEARLY KILLS HER LANDLADY ment of Casement

"The British Ambassador, Sir Cecil

Spring-Rice, has been informed that any

him and other English servants in this country," said the anonymous warning.

The letters were mailed in Washington

give his pay to her.

Two Women Found Unconscious in NEW YORK, April 26 .- Warning that House and Revived the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, would forfeit his life if Sir Roger Casement, leader of the Irish separatists, were not given by England the treatment

Miss Irene Entz. 26 years old, of 133 West Duval street, tried to end her life today by swallowing poison and turning on the gas in her room. The gas al-most caused the death of Mrs. Walter fue a prisoner of war, is contained in monymous letters sent out from Wash-ngton and received in New York city to-Lackman, with whom the girl boarded.

who was asleep in an adjoining room. who was asleep in an adjoining room. On the bureau in the girl's room was found a note saying, "Ask George why I did this. He will tell you. I ask all my people to forgive me, for I have noth-ing to live for." The George mentioned in the note, the police say, is the girl's brother, who lives at 25 West School House lane, Germantown. He declared to-day that he knew no cause for his sister's act other than despondency due to illness. treatment of Sir Roger Casement other than due a prisoner of war of the highest rank will be a sentence of death against act other than despondency due to illness. Miss Entz was discovered by the hus-band of Mrs. Lackman, who had returned to the house after serving a milk route. Both women were revived at the German-

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Sir Cecil AUTOIST HELD FOR ACCIDENT

town Hospital.

washingtron, april 26.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambasaador, when informed today of the letters threatening his life, said be had not received such warning. He said that no threats of any kind against his life had been made so far as he knew. Harry T. Porter Under \$1000 Bond for Striking Ernest Wrangle

Harry T. Forter. 318 West Johnson atrest, whose automobile injured Ernest Wrangle, of 1403 Spruce street, on the East River drive, was arraigned before Magistrate Stevenson, in the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station this mora-ing and is under \$1000 bail for a further Embassy officials indicated they would take no action as a result of the letters, but would let the whole matter rest with the United States officials. It was stated at the Postoffice Department and the De-partment of Justice that scoret service men already are working on the case ing, and is under \$1000 bail for a further earing

Wrangle, who hires aut automobiles, is in the German Hospital suffering from a fractured skull. The accident occurred on Woman's Way of Obtaining "Justice" Woman's Way of Obtaining "Justice" NEW YORK, April 28-Mrs. George Loeffler, of 140 Jamaica avenue, Brookiyn, will appear in court again today on a charge of desecrating the American flag. When she sung Old Glory out of her window upside down, with streamers of crepe, it so aroused her neighbors that they asked her astrust. Mrs. Loeffler told Magistrate Esterbrook yesterday her action was prompted by lack of justice. She declared her husband had deserted her and the Health Department refused to give his pay to her. the East River drive, near Girard avenue bridge, last night. Wrangle, according to the police, was lighting the rear lamp on his automobile when he was struck by the automobile driven by Porter, who said he did not see the man because of the darkness. Both automobiles were dam-

Fortune Left to Barber and Horse NEW YORK, April 24 .- On contrast that he take care of an old horse it give his pay to her. Transallantic Line Adds Five Ships Five large medera sharmshipe five been places in service between Philadelphis and Landon for the Philadelphis and Landon for the Philadelphis and Landon for the Philadelphis index yesterday by H. P. Barton, local means and the same many to here any here will save index yesterday by H. P. Barton, local means and the save the line state begin-means and the save the line many to begin the same way here the save begin-ter at a save the line many to begin the same way here the save begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ment of the save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin-ter at a save the line many to be begin. Transatiantic Line Adds Five Ships

union assessments. The men demanded a 20 per cent. increase in wages and to this the operators offered the following counter offer: A 5 per cent, wage increase with a re-

vision of working hours which would make the ultimate increase quivalent to 1214 per cent.

Representatives of the miners take the stand that if a strike comes it will have been forced by the operators. On the other hand the operators assert that the men have insisted upon demands which the anthracite business doesn't warrant.

WILKES-BARRE MINERS DON'T WANT STRIKE, BUT WILL FIGHT

Insist on Union and "Check-Off"-Say It Is "Now or Never"

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 26 .- Members of the United Mine Workers of America are not pleased over the possi-bility of a strike in the anthracite fields, but they are determined that their union shall be recognized. Recognition of the union is foremost in the thoughts of the miners for the reason that the granting of the "check-off" means the preserva-

tion of the organization. tion of the organization. The feeling throughout this section is that an eight-hour day ought to be granted and that an increase in wages should be made. But the miners want neither of these without full and complete recogni-tion of the union, which means the "check-off." Now that the union represents almost the complete force of workmen, the miners are determined not to accept any peace terms that do not carry with them

made forms that the "check-off." Miners generally will stand by their leaders on this issue. The cry has been made for many weeks that "it is now or never" on the question of recognition and the "check-off." aboard his ship.

SCHUYLKILL MINERS

Reply of Operators to Their Demands Unsatisfactory

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 26 .- The re-POTISVILLE, Pa., April 26.—The re-ply of the operators to the demands of the United Mine Workers is regarded in this region as making a strike inevitable. The foreign-speaking miners are especially determined to go out. They have been kept under the leash with great difficulty by the Mine Workers' leaders, who are keeping up a campaign to prevent them from round off

leaders themselves declare that a strike will ensue unless more favorable terms are offered the miners.

The locals are occupied electing dele-gates to the convention of the three dis-tricts in this city next Tuesday, and the candidates are of the faction demand-ing better terms or striks,

300 Cases of Measles in Lancaster LANCASTER, Ps., April 26.-Monsies are opidemic to such an extent here that two of the public schools have been cho and it is feared that others must be clo The health sutherplies report more i three hundred encoveristing. more than

amendment advertising by the Auditor General, and subsequently the passage by the Legislature of a bill authorizing payment, which was vetoed by Governor Brumbaugh during the last sessions of the Legislature. He urged the newspa-per proprietors who had not been paid to unite in refusing partial payment

Aboard Ship Here Harks

Back to Old Row

of the Keller Leathr Company to College ville by advancing money on a mortgage on McNichol's house. The lines which the defense will take were not indicated by the cross-examina-tion of the witnesses. It was said on good authority that the man who was reputed HYPHENATED COP WINS SPAIN VS. BRITAIN BOUT to have seen McNichol six months after

bis disappearance would not be produced by the defense as a witness. James S. McNichol, an uncle of the murdered man, testified that owing to repre-sentations made by Keller he caused the police to abandon the search for McNichol. Anglo - Hispanic Outbreak

"Keller told me on April 11 that Dan had been seen in New York and implied that he had descrited his wife," he said. "Believing this, I told the police to discon-Spain opened, a long and bloody war pon England some centuries ago because my nephew's wife began a suit for deser-tion." tinue the search and for the same reason a British gentleman cast a slur upon the pedal adornments of a Castilian queen.

CRUEL BLOW TO WIFE

Spain and England fought today, in the ersons of three lusty tars representative of each belligerent, over the footwear be Detectives Arrest Husband on Old The deck of the sugar ship Rio Clara. Charge at Prison Exit

Mrs. Charles Miller walted in vain at the wicket gate of the Eastern Penitentiary this morning. She had ben there since daylight to welcome the man who four years ago had been snatched from her side to serve a sentence of not less than eight years on a charge of forgery. Through her efforts Governor Brumbaugh only a few days ago signed Miller's pardon, and the faithful wife wished to be first to wel-come him back to liberty and home.

But her vigil was futile. Lleutenant of Dotectives James Scanlin and Detective Clark approached Miller, as he emerged rom the exit gate. Before the wife and hushand had recognized each other, Miller was again a prisoner. An old warrant, issued at Carbondale and also charging foregry, was served by the detectives, and Miller was taken to City Hall, pending his return to answer the-four-year-old charge. Less pethetic, but similar in many re-pects, was the fate of Augustus Leonard a negro, of Camden, N. J. H the Penitentiary this morning He also left

pleting a sentence of two years for robbery in Media. Indictments, covering ten rob-beries in Camden, caused his rearrest and detention for trial in New Jersey.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS Mrs. Ida Fitzgerald Found Dead in

Bed by Her Son

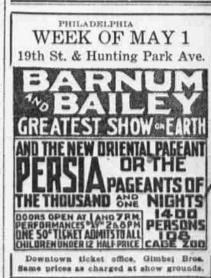
Mrs. Ida Fitzgerald, 51 years old, who until a month ago conducted a cigar store at her home, 1891 N. 53d street, was found dead in bed, with the gas turned on, by her son, Richard L. Fitzgerald, of Yeadon, Pa., this morning. Early today the son, woh is employed in the uphoistering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was notified by neighbors that his mother had not been

Collegeville at. National Bank 01 torney, testified that Keller told him Mc-Nichol had gone to Norristown to see a Schwenksville and a resident of Norristown. Mr. Bomberger is survived by a widow, four daughters and two sons. lawyer; that was March 31, 1914, the day after the disappearance. Hallman said he represented G. J. Claymer, of Col-The funeral will take place on Saturday. Services will be held at his home, 556 Stanbridge street, Norristown. legeville, who was to finance the removal

WIDOW SUES FOR \$10,000

Druggist Sold Her Husband Poison Tablets Without Prescription

SCRANTON, Pa., April 26.-Margaret, dewellyn, of Peckville, near here, today sued Thomas O'Conner, a druggist, of Jessup, for \$10,000 damages. She says O'Con-ner sold her husband. Thomas Llewellyn, poison tablets without a prescription Liewellyn committed suicide with poison



TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

NURSE, experienced, for infant and child 3 years eld; must have mond reference. Meet employer, Boom 205, 605 Chestnut street, Thursday, 11 a.m.

HELP WANTED-MALE

LABORERS WANTED Irwin & Leighton, Webb Terminal Ware-house, Delaware ave. above Walnut st.

WATCHCASE FINISHERS. Apply by letter. E 449, Ledger Central.

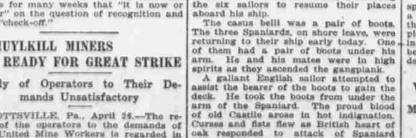
WANTED - COLORED BOYS AT THE SAMARITAN HOSPITAL EROAD AND ONTARIO STS. LACQUERERS for brass heds. Apply Beri-stein Mfg. Co., 8d and Allogheny ave.

DEATHS

HARSHIBERGER. - Suddenly, on April 24, 1916, JENNIE W., widow of Dr. A. Harsh-Duncal pervices at the residence of ARSHHERGER 1916, JENNIE W., widow of Dr. A. Harsh-berdaw. Funeral sorvices at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Armstrons, 4 Bryn Mawr avenus, Bala, Pa., on Fridar, at 2:30 p. m. Interment atricity private. Car-rianes will be at Bala Station to meet train leaving Bread Strovel Station at 2:12 p. m. ONG.-Suddenly, on April 24, 1916, JENNIE, widow of Alaxander Long, of Harmokin, Pa., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Cannon, 518 Woodland terrace. Bela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday aftermoon, at o'clock at the Oliver H. Hair Building, 1930 Chestnut street. Interment at convanience of family. LONG

Chestinis series. of family. DilLINS.--On April 28, 1916. Will.LIAM H., Collins, in his 18th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Theorem arryines, on Friday affections, al 2 octim at his parently residence. This North 201 at his parently residence The North 201 primes may they remains. This day available

of Ads on Fages 37, 39 and 10



chivalry Captain Grant valniy guoted his name

sake's prayer to "Let us have peace" and then called for Mulcany. Mulcany's prowess nearly equaled the world-famous feat of the little weaver of Dhulesk, who downed seven at a blow, for it ended the battle

The Rio Clara was a "peace ship" to-

Man, 82, to Wed Sister-in-Law Man, 82, to Wed Sister-in-Law TOLEDO, O., April 15.—Calvin Barkor, 81 Julit here hast night for East Orange, N. J., where on Wednesday he will marry Mrs. Frances Z. Viot. The bride-to-be is a stater of Mrs. Barkar's first wife, who died here a few years ago. She is more than 16 years oid. Mr. Barker is pravi-dend of the Front & Chapman Commany, maintaines. Mrs. Viot formerly resident here, but latterly has made her home with a son, Joseph, in East Orange.

at Balnbridge street wharf, served as the arena of the bloody fray. Matters were foreboding fatalities when Policeman Mulcaby, an Irish-American, injected his hyhenated personality and subdued the bined forces of battling Spain and Eng-land. Several hours of durance in stuffy cells

onging to a son of sunny Spain.

combatants. Magistrate Imber effected an Anglo-Hispanic alliance through his pa-cific and neutral overtures. Amicable re-lations re-established, Robert Matterson accepted the vehoment protestations of Serafeo Ferentos' undying friendship; John Searright nodded approval to Maronio Sia's

completed the reconciliation by permitting the six sailors to resume their places

tearful remarks (which he didn't under stand at all) and George Lenquest con-sented to become again "amigo caro" to Vincento Rondo, Captain J. E. Grant, of the Rio Clara,

at the 2d and Christian streets station had smothered the bellicose spirits of the